THE POCKET NEWS

February 3, 2011

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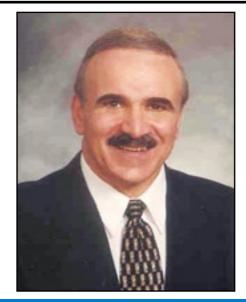
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Didion K-8 to remain open – for now

By SALLY KING Pócket News writer

Anxious parents filled the gymnasium at Genevieve F. Didion K-8 School on Jan. 27. They wanted to find out what the future holds for their childrens' school. The meeting left many with a sense of unease.

Kathy Windheim, whose children once attended Didion, organized the meeting because a rumor of school closure was going around her neighborhood.

City Councilmember Darrell Fong, Sacramento City Unified School District Board Member Darrel Woo and SCUSD Superintendent Jonathan Raymond were present to address parent concerns.

Committee to determine potential closure of schools

Woo said that the last SCUSD board meeting discussed possible school closure in the district. He announced the creation of a new district advisory committee, known as the 7-11 Committee, to determine which schools might close. Woo said the new team would be established by Feb. 2. The Didion School community was invited to send one person to join the committee. Woo said the commitment for that individual would be one year.

According to Woo and Raymond, the criteria for school

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closure would not be based on academic performance, but on the condition of school facilities, vehicle traffic patterns (busy streets) and on attendance numbers at each school.

Raymond said that recommendations from the committee would be "rolled out" to parents sometime in late summer or early fall.

Academic performance off the table

Parents asked know why academic performance was being left out of the decision-making process. Raymond's response was that he did not want emotional issues to be a part of this process.

"Academic performance is a hotbed issue," Raymond said. 'We want clean, clear decisions to be made."

Glenn Takeda, who has two children at Didion, said his main concern about the 7-11 Committee is not including academic performance in the study.

"The last 7-11 group could, not come up with solutions," Takeda said. "If academic performance is not included in this

See Town Hall, page 17

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Janey Way Memories



How 'the Pit' changed as I grew up



By MARTY RELLES Pocket News columnist marty@valcomnews.com

I moved to Janey Way in 1952 just after celebrating my fifth birthday.

The day after I arrived, my next door neighbor, Butch, took me down to play in the "Pit," a vacated sand and gravel site which abutted the back yards of the houses on the east side of Janey Way.

It must have looked like the Grand Canyon to a five-year old boy. The site sank about 30 feet into the ground and stretched in an L pattern from M Street on the south all the way over to Elvas Avenue on the north, then across to 62nd Street on the east. It covered about 40 acres of the land on which the St. Francis Catholic High School now stands.

At that time, a dirt road snaked down into the bottom of the Pit from the M Street side of the site, just behind the Petrocchi house at the beginning of Janey Way. Big trucks entered the Pit almost daily to dump their contents in an effort to backfill the big hole. They dumped things like broken pieces of concrete, waste lumber and dirt.

We used this debris to build forts to play in. We also did things like racing our bikes over and around the mounds of dirt left by the trucks, playing cowboys and Indians and staging mock battles between pretend armies.

The Pit was our playground and because it changed shape daily that made it all the more fun. But the Pit went though many changes as we grew up. By the late 1950s, the entire east end of the pit was level ground. In 1959, the East Sacramento Little League built a baseball diamond on that section of the site. It was a beautiful diamond with bright green fences all around, built-in dugouts, stands for the fans on both sides of the field and a two story structure behind the back stop for a snack bar and a public address system. I played my first and only year of Little League baseball in that park.

Soon after that, all the rest of the Pit was leveled to look like a large vacant lot except for a tall mound of dirt in the middle we called Mount Everest. We played often on that hill. We used it as lookout, as a hide out, and as a stage for great military maneuvers. The younger Janey Way kids actually staged gladiatorial fights on the top of Mount Everest.

On July 4th, we lit fireworks on top of Mt. Everest even before Red Devil and Freedom fireworks were sold in town. Dom Costamagna lit flares and popped fire crackers. Once he even shot off a naval flare which turned the night sky red over the top of our Mt. Everest. However, soon after that even Mt. Everest disappeared.

By the mid 1960s, the Diocese of Sacramento constructed St. Francis High School on the area we once called the Pit. We had grown up then and our days of playing army, riding bikes and building forts had long since ended.

Now the Pit is just another cherished Janey Way memory.



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Know your neighbor **Pocket resident working to preserve unknown local, national recorded music via new Web site**

By LANCE ARMSTRONG Pocket News writer lance@valcomnews.com

Already recognized in the capital city for his dedication to preserving the history of the region's music scene through a local music exhibit featured during midtown Sacramento's Second Saturday Art Walk, Pocket area resident Dennis Newhall is at it again.

This time he is working on another project that will preserve a separate part of the area's music history – previously unavailable recorded music, which is being made available via the Internet.

Having put forth his energies toward establishing and continuously building the aforementioned exhibit that is the Sacramento Rock and Radio Museum, which features local concert memorabilia and classic radios of yesteryear, as well as co-founding the record label DIG Music, Newhall, along with a business partner, has now launched the Web site www. myhometownbands.com.

Right place, right time

For Newhall, whose involvement in the local music scene includes his work as an announcer and production director for the locally legendary KZAP radio station during the early 1970s and his various work for another locally memorable radio station, KROY, from 1979 to 1986, said that the Web site was established through a "right place, right time" type of situation.

"About three years ago, I went on to the Cowboy Junkies (band) Web

site and they said 'we just uploaded a bunch of live and unreleased material' and I found myself in about a half an hour spending 45 bucks," Newhall said. "And I thought, 'Wow, they took all this stuff that wasn't available anywhere else, it's really appealing to fans, would never make it on iTunes, because it's like a remixed version of an album that iTunes already has.' (The band) just got a bunch of money out of me and it was really easy. I thought, 'Wouldn't it be great as a way to pick up odds and ends from acts that aren't savvy enough to have their own Web site or that you could aggregate all this stuff that isn't available anywhere else.' And I had that idea in my head when Mark Chiolis (who worked for Channel 31 in the 1980s) called me up and said, 'I'm working on this idea."

It just so happened that Chiolis' idea was very similar to Newhall's idea to make formerly unavailable music available via a Web site.

Deciding to work together on such a project, Newhall and Chiolis, who met many years ago while Newhall was working at KSFM in Woodland, launched www.myhometownbands. com last June.

In establishing the site, Newhall and Chiolis opted to create the site as a means for music fans to purchase music that was not created by the most popular, nationally known bands of various eras, but from local bands – bands that had a following in their home region.

Chiolis and Newhall agreed to use Sacramento as a test market for



Dennis Newhall shows off an old poster from a local concert by The Features, one of the bands presently utilizing the new Web site, www.myhometownbands.com.

a long-term goal for the site to be available in cities throughout the nation.

Newhall said that his work with many musicians throughout the years and his involvement with Dig Music have proved to be very helpful in his efforts to attract bands to the site.

Thus far the site, which is continuously becoming more user friendly, features the bands Steelwind, Sedona, the Charlie Peacock Band, the Rutabaga Boogie Band, Buddy Davis and Rhythm Coalition, The Features and The Runners. The following are Newhall's descriptions of three of the site's featured musical acts:

Steelwind

"Steelwind – not (the Sacramento band) Steel Breeze, who had that one hit ("You Don't Want Me Anymore") – was a well regarded band in Sacramento (during the 1970s) that Craig Chaquico (of the Jefferson Starship and later Starship) came from. I got a whole album's worth of stuff

See Music site, page 7

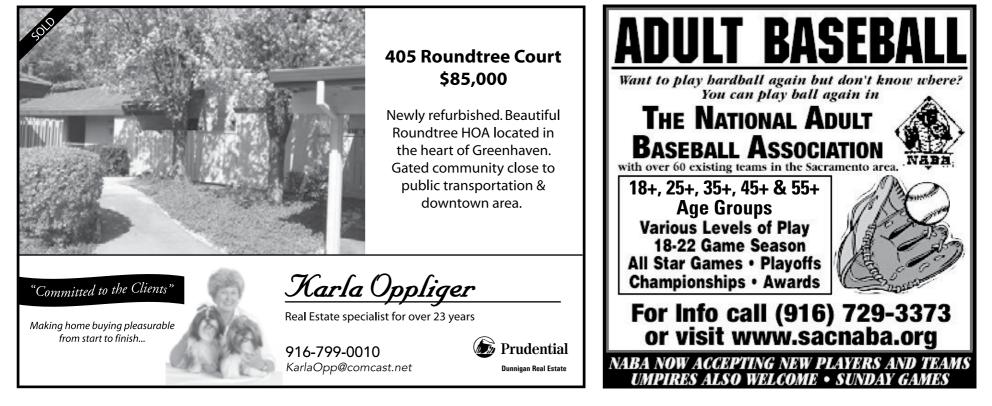




Photo courtesy, www.myhometownbands.con The Features was once a popular New Wave genre band in Sacramento.



Photo courtesy, www.myhometownbands.con

According to the Web site www.myhometownbands.com, The Runners was a band that was dedicated to its plan to "bring world music with funk rhythms and a spiritual message into the Nor Cal rock and roll areas "

Music site: Band aficionados can download live performances for a small fee

Continued from page 6

that (Steelwind) recorded before the album that they recorded and released (on the RCA record label) and photos and information about the songs."

Charlie Peacock

"I got a dozen or so songs from Charlie Peacock, who was big in Sacramento in the club scene and then he went off to become a fairly successful producer and a Christian musician and a jazz musician."

The Features

"Then there was The Features, who were kind of a New Wave band. They put out a self-produced album, but they also did a couple of shows that they recorded in really good quality. We put those out."

In addition to the site's user friendly features for fans, the site was also created as a user friendly avenue for bands to upload their own music, photographs, histories, etc. An introductory window on the site invites band members to "dust off those old masters" from the darkness of their closets and "let in the light and fresh air and allow those great sounds to once again be shared with the fans that loved them and sang along with them."

Newhall said that the site can also be used by active bands that are presently performing and recording music.

"That's part of the key (of the site); getting it so that a band can say, 'I've got my CD out, but I've got 20 tracks that we've recorded that we're not putting on a CD or we're not putting on iTunes or we're not downloading on our Web site. (The band) can say, 'We've got a live album and we just want to get it out there. We played last night and we would like to post it, so people can hear it, but I'd like to make a few bucks."" Additionally, in a manner somewhat similar to bands such as The Who, Pearl Jam and The Cult, who made their live songs of entire tours available to their fans on CDs, a band with a laptop computer can post recordings of every live show that they performed and charge, for example, 69 cents per song.

But contrary to CDs, bands can avoid the manufacturing and shipping costs and simply upload music to the site that would be available for fans to purchase.

Although Newhall is excited about the Web site's potential, his experience in the music business causes him to carefully speak about the future of the site.

"We're testing; we're test marketing," Newhall said. "You have to find out if there's any desire for anybody to want to do this in order to go out and get more money, so you can go to more towns and get more material. In the best of all worlds, this site would have 2,000 bands from every city in the country, all categorized with thousands of songs that really don't fit anywhere else, but we know are going to appeal primarily to the audience from (a particular) area. People can say, Oh, I remember that band. I used to go to see them at such and such of club.' But secondarily, someone who is just interested in music they've never heard can go poking around and check out some of the other bands in some of the other cities.'

In understanding that without notoriety, the Web site might as well not exist, Newhall said that efforts are continuously being made to inform people about the existence of www. myhometownbands.com.

"Right now, we're just trying to get the word out," Newhall said.



Vocation of serving, healing others finds daily higher purpose

By SUSAN LAIRD Pocket News editor susan@valcomnews.com

Every morning, Billie the dog wakes up in his doggie bed, stretches and looks for his human to get the day started. The beagle/fox terrier mix knows the basic routine. His human does important work at Kaiser Social Services in adult psychiatry, and helps others by visiting them, too. Today will be a visiting day. He's excited, because he knows he will meet new people and old friends today.

His human, Sister Catherine Connell, SSS, has already been up for an hour of prayer. She says it is "really essential, so I can be present to those I am serving and see God's presence in them. As well as helping them see God's presence then in me in the work I am doing to help them come to healing."

Sister Catherine's day begins early, at 4:40 a.m. After her hour of prayer, she and Billie have their breakfast and a morning walk in Land Park.

Each day is dedicated to the service of others, and has been ever since Sister Catherine, a licensed clinical social worker, became a member of the religious order known as the Sisters of Social Service. It is a calling she heard when she was a teenager in the late 1950s.

The Call to serve

"I entered at the age of 19," Sister Catherine said. "I'd never heard of the Sisters of Social Service until I wrote to a 'Q&A' column in the Davenport Catholic Messenger when I was 18. didn't include my name L because I was really trying to keep this call quiet. Monsignor Conway wrote a response in the newspaper, suggesting this order. So, I wrote to Sister Frederica Horvath, our foundress in the U.S. She wrote back with the expectations of the order, which included a health exam. I still remember the doctor's report: 'Perfectly normal, healthy female.'

The middle child of five children, she grew up in a Catholic family. Still, "a lot of communication went back and forth" between the sisters at the Sisters of Social Service and the teenager before she approached her parents for their blessing. It also meant having to tell someone else about the call she was hearing to dedicate her life to others.

"I had a steady boyfriend at the time," Sister Catherine said. "He wanted to marry me, but I felt I needed to check this (calling) out first. It was a strong feeling that I needed to go and pursue this to see: is this is what God really wants for me?"

The two parted as friends. He later married another girl and had a happy marriage.

When she left her home in Muscatine, Iowa for the "Mother House" in Los Angeles, "it was quite a send-off with my grandparents, parents and three priests," she said. "It wasn't until I was on my way to the airport that I burst into tears because I realized I was leaving."

When she entered the "novitiate" stage on Feb.1, 1959, Sister Catherine began a journey that would include religious studies, a college education and hands-on field work, known then as "family visits" in parishes.

"It was a wonderful preparation," she said. "The prayer, the classes, the different assignments. You learned the focus of living a spiritual life." The Sisters of Social Ser-

vice value education. Sister

See Sister Catherine, page 9 a



Pocket News photo, Susan Laird Sister Catherine Connell, SSS has dedicated her life to helping others find healing. She and her dog, Billie, continue to make a difference in the Sacramento community.

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acation. Sister





Sister Catherine Connell, SSS and Dr. Robert Ruxin, head psychiatrist at South Sacramento Kaiser's Department of Psychiatry, collaborate on a patient's history.

Sister Catherine Connell's first assignment was to Holy Name Parish in Los Angeles. She was working with families there during the Watts Riot of 1964.

Sister Catherine: Lifetime of service giving dignity with love and compassion to others

Catherine graduated from Mount St. Mary's College with a degree in sociology, and from the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C. with a master's degree in social work. She took her final religious vows of poverty, chastity and obedience in 1967.

Her field work took her around the nation, from working at Holy Name Parish near the Watts area of Los Angeles ("During the Watts Riot, I went to work anyway,") to working at Walter Reed Army Hospital during the Vietnam War ("I worked in a ward of 80 men. Every last one of them was missing legs, arms, eves...There were major disabilities,") and finally, to Sacramento, where she became known for her work in opposing the state's death penalty and for her support for making state prisons true places of rehabilitation. Last year, she was honored by Death Penalty Focus' Friends Committee on Legislation.

Wellspring Women's Center

In the 1987, Sister Catherine and Sister Claire Graham founded the Wellspring Women's Center in Sacramento. Wellspring Women's Center is a dropin center for women and their children established to foster the innate goodness and personal self-esteem of all who enter its doors. "Hospitality with dignity and love" is the foundation on which Wellspring is built.

Guests at Wellspring are diverse in age, personal background, and ethnicity. Many guests are young mothers seeking adult companionship or a break from child rearing. Wellspring provides a sense of "family" to older single women without a support system. Administered today by the Institute of the Blessed Virgin Mary, the center will celebrate 25 years of service to the community this year.

Cancer survivor

A new phase of Sister Catherine's life would come in 1998 that would change her life forever, when a visit to the doctor came back with a diagnosis of ovarian cancer.

"I began a year of chemo in 1999," she said. "Dr. Ernie Bodai was my doctor. He is wonderful."

She beat the cancer, but four years later she learned that she was in the early stages of breast cancer. Because of early detection, she beat this cancer, also.

"My nephew, Timothy Kurringer, was having his family tested to see if they had the gene for breast cancer," she said. "He asked me if I would be interested in being tested. I took the test, and they found that I not only had the gene, but I also had the cancer in its earliest stages. It was a miracle – breast cancer is usually not found so early."

Because of the ovarian cancer and the side effects of chemotherapy, Sister Catherine decided to step down from her position as director at Wellspring.

"That's when I decided to try something where I wasn't managing a whole agency, but could still serve," she said.

Clinical therapist

Sister Catherine applied for and accepted a position as a therapist at Kaiser. Each week, Sister Catherine directs two groups: a codependency group that covers "every variety of codependency: relationships, etc." and a bipolar support group.

Because she is still vowed to poverty, her paychecks go to the Sisters of Social Service, who in turn support her with housing, food and any other needs.



She works at Kaiser three days a week.

"Those are my very busy days," she said. "On my less busy days, Billie and I go out on our visits."

Sister Catherine and the little dog (rescued from the Sacramento City Animal Shelter) visit a wide variety of people. Together, the two stay "very much in touch" with the religious community and the community at large, meeting countless needs for a kind word, dignity and support. They have many friends. Included in their rounds is Mercy McMahon Terrace, a residence for seniors.

"The seniors there love Billie, and he loves them. Billie also loves to visit with Bishop Quinn," she said with a smile. "He is one of Billie's favorite people."

Each day is full, and through it all Sister Catherine has found that the motto she adopted when she took her final vows – "That In All Things God May Be Glorified" – is appropriate to every day.

"It certainly has been true for me," she said. susan@valcomnews.com



'Tower of Power' celebrates 40 years with new album release

By CELIA GREEN Pocket News writer

It's rare for a car to last forty years. Some marriages don't make it that long.

So it's unusual to hear about a band that is celebrating forty years in the music business.

But that is just what a local Sacramento area band, Tower of Power, has done. To mark the occasion, they threw a party and planned to release a CD and DVD.

"Someone came up with the idea 'Let's get everybody together who's ever been in the band,' and so we did," said longtime band member, Roger Smith. "We had the ten of us onstage (current band members) plus

Freeport

'Our sound is unique. There's not another like it. We didn't try to sound like Chicago or Earth Wind and Fire.' **-Roger Smith, bandmember, Tower of Power**

another 23 alumni for an amazing concert."

The set list was over two hours long, and the band played favorite hits for young and old alike.

"We played everything," Smith said. "It was exhausting, but so much fun. The Fillmore was packed with friends and family and fans, some from as far as Denmark."

That concert was held at The Fillmore in San Francisco in October 2008, but because of editing challenges and a failed business agreement, the CD and DVD will be released this spring.

The DVD will include footage from the concert, a history of Tower of Power and shows the founding members, Emillio Castillo and Doc Kupka visiting some of the band's old haunts.

This will be the 25th album the band has produced, although the band's famous horn section has been featured on a myriad of albums from other artists, from Elton John to Santana to Josh Groban.

Tower of Power still tours worldwide some 150 to 180 days a year, and is still producing new music. The band's most recent album was released in 2009.

"Our sound is unique," Smith said. "There's not another band like it. We didn't try to sound like Chicago or Earth Wind and Fire."

The band's sound has been called a fusion of funk, jazz and R&B.

"Every one of these guys is an excellent musician," he added.

In addition to his full-time job with Tower of Power, Smith has another career. He writes and records as a soloist. He has produced six albums, and writes and records as his alter ego "Jazz Roscoe," with two albums under that name.

"I play only three to five gigs a year of my own music, because Tower of Power keeps me so busy," he said.



Longtime band member of Tower of Power, Roger Smith helped the band celebrate 40 years and is part of the popular group's upcoming album release.

Not enough? Smith also writes music for the occasional movie, produces all genres of music and is fostering an up-and-coming artist named Robbie Christmas.

Smith was born in Texas, moved to Sacramento as a child and graduated from Luther Burbank High School. After a stint in the army, he lived in Austin, Texas, where his musical career began.

"Austin was my musical beginning," he said. "A lot of musicians came through there. I was like a kid in a candy store. Every day was a musical adventure."

Smith came back to Sacramento seven years ago when he and his wife of 30 years bought a home in Land Park.

"I love it. It's like we've been here forever," he said. "We have great neighbors. And I live walking distance from Vic's Ice Cream – that's dangerous."

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Valley Community Newspapers, Inc.



Third annual 'Young @ Art' show open to all Sacramento area middle school students

By SUSAN LAIRD Pocket News editor susan@valcomnews.com

The Third annual 'Young @ Art' show for middle school students in the Sacramento region is calling for entries on Feb. 10 and 11.

The highly attended art show is sponsored by St. Francis Catholic High School, which is known statewide and nationally for its programs in the visual and performing arts. Although St. Francis is a high school for young women, entries from both boys and girls are encouraged. The competition is open to students from public, private and home schools.

The show is an opportunity for students to experience the procedures for entering an art show, as well as to have their talents acknowledged in a regional forum. It is an opportunity for inspiration and validation.

Pictures must be matted, but canvas and sculptures do not need matting. A 2"x3" label should be permanently affixed to the front lower right hand corner of the work. Information on the label should include: 1. Student first and last name; 2. Student grade; 3. School name; and 4. Art teacher name. The limit for submissions is up to 20 pieces per school and one work per student.

All mediums and sizes of art are accepted. In the art world, one is limited only by human imagination.

"This year I know we have quilts coming in from a youth quilt class," said Elizabeth Danielson, arts executive director and producer at St. Francis High School. "The show is open to all 6th through 8th graders from the Sacramento area. Schools from Davis, Auburn, Woodland, Granite Bay and El Dorado Hills have participated in the past."

A few details: students and schools should deliver art works to the St. Francis High School Art Theatre Complex Foyer on Thursday, Feb. 10 or Friday, Feb. 11 between 3:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. Artwork will not be accepted after Feb. 11. The campus is located at 5900 Elvas Avenue in Sacramento, just off 65th Street and Highway 50.

The show will be held at the St. Francis High School Arts Complex on Wednesday, Feb. 23 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Awards will be presented to students and teachers at 6:30 p.m. All artists, teachers, parents and families are invited to the opening.

There are some pretty good prizes for students who enter "Young@ Art," too. The grand prize is a full scholarship to a St. Francis Summer Arts Workshop – worth \$350. Other prizes include \$100 gift certificates to University Art and Utrecht art supply stores, a sketchbook and charcoal, a St. Francis Arts t-shirt, thank you gifts for teachers and more.

The arts are viewed as an important part of the curriculum at St. Francis High School, according to Danielson.

"Creativity is an exploration of one's thoughts put on paper or other media," she said. "It uses brain skills that other 'more academic' classes may not tap. For many, art can be a calming stress-reliever and others find it more interesting to express themselves through art than through writing. Offering the arts to students allows them to find out about themselves, how they best communicate to others, how to appreciate and interpret art, and how to enjoy the process. It makes for a well-rounded and interesting person."

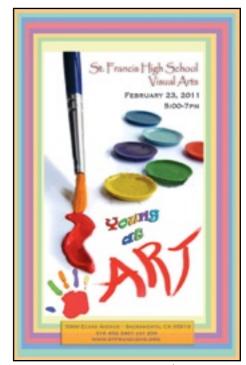


Image courtesy

For more information, visit the St. Francis High School website at www.stfrancishs.org. Scroll to the bottom of the page for photos from last year's competition. Questions can be directed to Danielson at edanielson@stfrancishs.org or (916) 452-3461 ext. 200.

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Just an old wives' 'tail'?

Melinda Sarte, DVM By MELINDA SARTE, DVM Pocket News guest columnist

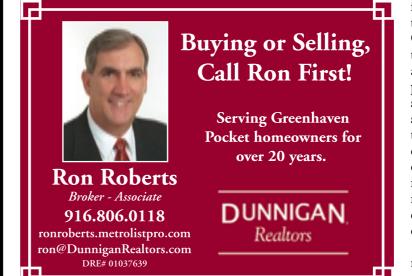
Working in the veterinary field, I often repeatedly hear some myths that seem to be steeped into our culture.

Some of these myths may have originally had a grain of truth to them, but are now outdated. Some are leftover "wisdom" from a time before we had newer and safer ways of treating what ails our canine and feline family members.

Here is a collection of some of the more commonly overheard

misconceptions. Myth: "My dog/cat must be sick because his nose is dry." Or the alternate version, "He must be okay because his nose is moist."

Truth: Sick pets can have moist noses and well pets can have dry noses. If you notice a sudden change in the moisture level of your pets nose and there is accompanying change in their energy level or behavior, then it could be a sign of a problem.







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Myth: "My pet drinks well and urinates a lot so I know her kidneys must be working well."

Truth: Larger than normal production of urine is actually the first sign of kidney failure as well as a potential sign of other diseases such as diabetes, Cushing's disease, urinary tract infections and hyperthyroidism. When the kidneys first begin to fail, they lose the ability to form concentrated urine, hence the animal drinks and urinates more.

Myth:"If your cat is constipated, feed him a little mineral oil."

Truth: While this may be an effective laxative, it has the potential to be very dangerous for your cat. Often the cat will inhale a little of the oil in the process of swallowing, and this can cause life-threatening pneumonia. If you need a mild and safe laxative for your cat, try a small spoonful of canned pumpkin (not the pie filling) with each meal. If constipation is more than just an occasional complaint or if your cat is not producing urine when straining in the litter box - consult a veterinarian, as it may be a more serious problem.

Myth: "A little bacon grease mixed in with my dog's food will shine up her coat nicely."

Truth: This one is a really dangerous misconception. A meal containing high levels of fat, grease, oil or spices will often trigger gastrointestinal upset severe enough to require a trip to the vet. It can even trigger a lifethreatening and painful disease called pancreatitis. Dogs and cats should never be feed rich or spicy foods such as gravy, chicken skin, barbeque sauce, hamburgers or pork chops.

Myth: "Mineral oil in the ears is a good home remedy for ear mites."

Truth: Ear mites are rare, and mineral oil will not cause them to drown. If your pet develops itchy ears with debris present, it could be caused by bacteria, yeast, or mites - and each one has a different treatment. Your veterinarian will need to look at a swab of the debris under the microscope to determine what is the cause, and will then direct you toward the appropriate treatment.

If your vet does diagnose mites - and you are not squeamish, ask them to show you them under the microscope. They are a little creepy and really interesting.

Melinda Sarte, DVM is a veterinarian at VCA Greenhaven Animal Hospital.

Town Hall: Parents uneasy about school future

Continued from page 4

groups decision-making process, one of the best schools in the city could wind up closed."

SCUSD funding a key concern

Woo said the future of all schools is dependent on whether a vote of the people is allowed this June.

'The budget right now has \$20 million less than what was originally budgeted," Woo said.

No plan to close – for now

Raymond said Didion would not close this year and that there are no plans in place at this time to close grades seven and eight – another rumor upsetting to parents.

Dan O'Donnell, parent of a child in grade five attending Didion, said he was uncertain about the future of Didion.

"I appreciate they came here to discuss the issues," O'Donnell said. "Hopefully they will see how committed we are and how much we care about this school and keep it open."

Raymond said the overcrowding at Didion is the first item on his agenda that he will address. At present, there are three full third grade classes that at the end of the year will have to merge into two fourth grade classes. Raymond asked for parental input for solutions to resolve this issue.

Raymond said needed money for the schools depends on the tax extension for schools that relies on voters passing a June ballot measure and he too voiced concern about the lack of money in the current budget.

Keeping Didion School open is very important to Coun-cilmember Wong, as his children attended this school and he knows the parents are very engaged.

Wong said there are two kinds of junior high schools for children to choose from at SCUSD. One example is Sutter Middle School, which has a true seventh and eighth grade junior high school. The other example is Didion, which offers children from kindergarten to grade eight both continuity and security.

A school like Sutter, according to Wong, can have more organized sports and a larger variety of classes to offer students.

Better communication promised Fong assured parents there would be better communication on what is happening in the school district. Raymond encouraged all parents to sign up for the school's weekly newsletter.

Raymond said the 7-11 Committee would review all K-8 programs. He said that parents will be informed before any decisions are made.

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RETIREMENT & ASSISTED LIVING



Photo courtes January's High School Students of the Month. Front row, left to right, Tooka Zokaie (St. Francis), Ivan Ruiz (Valley), Nolan Wong (C.K. McClatchy) and Milena Tonis (West Campus). Back row, left to right, Melissa Thao (J.F. Kennedy), Maleny Caldera (Luther Burbank) and Michelle A. Nguyen (Hiram Johnson).

January's Middle School Students of the Month. Front row, left to right, Walter Spurlock (California), Kevin Abdelnour (Genevieve Didion K-8), James Kvarme (Sutter) and Cristal Torres (Will C. Wood). Back row, left to right, Jonathan Aritonang (Sam Brannan), Cindy Huang (Martin Luther King, Jr. K-8) and Mai Tong Vang (John Still)



Elks honor 'January Students of the Month'

SACRAMENTO area public and private schools during the month of January.

Callaghan, themselves decide the crite-

- ria for choosing and the stu-Elks Lodge No. 6 hon- dents chosen. It is the Elks' ored students from way of encouraging students and making them and the school personnel who also attend, aware of the scholar-According to Elk Jim ship opportunities that the the schools Elks award at the end of each school year.'





Valley Community Newspapers, Inc.

Final resting place of city's founder located in Land Park area cemetery

By LANCE ARMSTRONG Pocket News writer lance@valcomnews.com

Since the early years of Sacramento, one of the city's premier landmarks has been the city cemetery at the modern day address of 1000 Broadway. And considering that it was the Swiss-born John Augus-tus Sutter, Jr. who founded the city and donated the initial 10 acres of this Land Park area cemetery to the city for burial purposes on about Dec. 1, 1849, it seems fitting that his final resting place sits just inside the main gates of this cemetery, which is the city's oldest existing cemetery.

Nine years following the landing of his father, John Augustus Sutter, Sr., on the south bank of the American River – an historic moment that led to the construction of Sutter's Fort – John Sutter, Jr. reunited with his father at the fort.

Less than two months after his arrival, John Sutter, Jr. announced that he would build a new town, called Sacramento City the original name of Sacramento - along the Sacramento River.

Although John Sutter, Jr., who was the eldest of five



Pocket News photo, Lance Armstrong The gravesite of John Augustus Sutter, Jr. is located just inside the main gates of the Sacramento Historic City Cemetery.

children, passed away at the age of 70 in 1897, efforts to have his remains buried in Sacramento was no simple procedure.

Furthermore, another 66 years passed before his remains were buried in the capital city.

This fact is so, since the younger John Sutter died and was originally buried in Acapulco, Mexico, where he resided after leaving Sacramento in July 1850.

In Acapulco, Mexico, John Sutter, Jr. became a respected civic leader and a representative of the American government. He served as American consul to Acapulco from 1870 to 1887.

Although John Sutter, Jr. had been buried in Acapulco, a major drive to have his remains reinterred in Sacramento began in 1963 as a result of the news that the St. Francis Cemetery, where he was buried, was being moved to a different location due to a redevelopment project in that area.

This drive included the creation of the John A. Sutter, Jr. Memorial Committee of Sacramento – a group consisting of Sacramento historians and civic leaders - and the support of the Sacramento County Historical Society.

Additionally benefitting the relocation of the re-



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John Augustus Sutter. Jr. is shown in this image from an historic painting.

mains was the support of the project by heirs of John Sutter, Jr., who was the father of 12 children, all of whom were born in Mexi-

By the time that the relocation project began, only one of these children – Anna (Sutter) Young – was living.

Also in support of the project was Ricardo Sutter Morlett, a great-grandson of Sacramento City's founder. Ironically, Morlett happened to be serving as the mayor of Acapulco at the time.

Another great-grandson of John Sutter, Jr., Art Sutter, Jr., was locally pledging his support, since he had then-recently moved to the Sacramento area to join a mortgage firm.

Antonio Islas, Mexican consul in Sacramento, also expressed his support of the relocation project.

During the process of obtaining full approval and arrangements for the relocation of the remains, efforts were also made to select a new burial site.

In addition to the city cemetery, Sutter's Fort, the embarcadero area of Old Sacramento and the city plaza - today's Cesar Chavez Plaza - were among the proposed sites.

After months of deliberations, complete approval for the re-interment was obtained and arrangements were made for the reburial in the city cemetery.

Sacramento newspapers announced on February 26, 1964 that the city's founder would be reburied in the city cemetery on March 11, 1964 at 11 a.m.

It was also reported that the relocation of these remains would be temporary, as they would later be exhumed and reburied once more; this time in the West End section of the city following the redevelopment of Old Sacramento. These plans, however, were eventually abandoned.

The remains of John Sutter, Jr. were transported from Acapulco aboard the USS Leonard F. Mason, and after the Navy ship's arrival in Long Beach, these remains were then flown via a U.S. Navy plane, which ar-

See Jump, page 21

Jump: Descendants, civic leaders & city's historical society rallied to bring founder 'home'

Continued from page 20

rived at Municipal Airport – today's Executive Airport – on Monday, March 9, 1964 at 12:30 p.m.

Two days later at 10:30 a.m., a procession left the Clark, Booth and Yardley funeral home at 917 H St. and made its way to the cemetery.

Graveside services were conducted at 11 a.m. at the city cemetery by the Rev. Noel F. Moholy of the St. Francis Catholic Church.

Among those in attendance at the ceremony were: Islas, J. Studer, Swiss consul general in San Francisco, Fred A. Barbaria of the Sacramento County Board of Supervisors, City Councilman Albert Talkin and descendants of John Sutter, Jr., his daughter Anna Young, his grand-children, Art Sutter, Jr., Reginald Sutter, Jr., Alba (Sutter) Robinson, Dolores (Sutter) Kason, Gloria (Sutter) Parson and Nicholas Sutter, and his great-grandchildren, Ricardo and Marco Morlett.

Pallbearers at the services were memorial committee members, Frank Christy, Raymond Momboisse, Lee Richardson and Miles Snyder.

À memorial luncheon was held at the Mansion Inn – now Clarion Hotel Mansion Inn – at 16th and H streets following the services.

In September 1967, as a response to Anna (Sutter) Young's expressed disappointment with her fa-



Photo courtesy, California State Librar, John Augustus Sutter, Jr. is shown in this image from an historic painting.

ther's 24-inch by 24-inch, flat, marble marker at the cemetery, the Sacramento City Historical Landmarks Commission suggested that a more appropriate marker be placed at the cemetery.

The suggestion led to the installation of a much larger, black granite marker at the site. This memorial marker, which also incorporates the original Mexican cemetery marker, was dedicated on Saturday, Oct. 12, 1968 at 11 a.m.

Anna (Sutter) Young and James A. Brown, Jr., chairman of the landmarks commission, unveiled the marker during the brief dedication ceremony, which was followed by a no-host luncheon at the Mansion Inn.

The ceremony was a cherished moment, as well as a timely moment for Anna (Sutter) Young, since she passed away at the age of 81 in a San Francisco hospital only 15 months later.

Services for Anna (Sutter) Young, who was buried alongside her father, were held at the city cemetery on January 27, 1970.

Dr. Bob LaPerriere, who was involved in establishing the committee to preserve the city cemetery and is among the many locals who appreciate efforts that were made to reinter the remains of John Sutter, Jr. in Sacramento, explained what it means to him to view the gravesite of the city's founder at the city cemetery.

"A jolt of historic stimulation comes whenever I enter the gates to the Sacramento Historic City Cemetery at 10th and Broadway," LaPerri-ere said. "Walking past the gravesite of John Sutter Jr., who founded the city of Sacramento as we know it today, and also donated the first acreage to establish the city cemetery, is a great reminder of the 150-plus years of the wonderful, historic heritage that Sacramento offers.

The final resting place of John Sutter, Jr., as well as the gravesites of many other early, prominent residents of the city, can be visited at the city cemetery daily, from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., with the exception of Wednesdays, Thursdays and city holidays.







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Send your event announcement for consideration to: susan@valcomnews.com at least two weeks prior to publication.

FEBRUARY 'A Pioneering Collection'

Daily, through Feb. 6: "A Pioneering Collection: Master Drawings from the Crocker Art Museum." The finest early collection of European drawings in the U.S. Works by Dürer, Fra Bartolommeo, van Dyck, Fragonard and Ingres. Crocker Art Museum, 216 O St., Sac. (916) 808-7000, www.crockerartmuseum.com

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Food Addicts Anonymous

Feb. 3, 10, 17, 24: 12-Step group for those who struggle with obesity, food obsession or eating disorders. Meets Thursdays. 9 a.m. St. Andrews United Methodist Church, 6201 Spruce Ave., Sac. (800) 600-6028.

Living Positive with Chronic Disease group

Feb. 3, 10, 17, 24: Meet-up group for people living with chronic disease who honor how important a positive mindset is. If you want to complain – this isn't the group for you. The group will discuss and support: best practices for managing your condition, communication strategies, ways to laugh, have fun, engage with life and more. Free. Meets Thursdays. 5:30 p.m. – 7 p.m. Starbucks, 1401 Alhambra Blvd., Sac. Danea Horn (503) 319-4247.

Rotary Club of East Sacramento

Feb. 3, 10, 17, 24: Hear guest speakers address local, regional and international topics. Visitors welcome. 12:15 p.m., –1:15 p.m., every Thurs. Salvation Army Dining Hall, 2550 Alhambra Blvd., Sac. www.rotary.org

Rotary Club of Pocket/Greenhaven

Feb. 3, 10, 17, 24: Hear guest speakers address local, regional and international topics. Visitors welcome. 7:30 a.m., every Thurs. Aviators Restaurant, 6151 Freeport Blvd., Sac. Kelly Byam (916) 684-6854.

Sutterville Heights Optimist Club

Feb. 3, 10, 17, 24: Come enjoy community speakers and community projects for youth. 12 noon., every Thurs. Aviators Restaurant, 6151 Freeport Blvd., Sac. Cliff (916) 427-2698 or Mary-Jo at (916) 691-3059

Toastmasters

Feb. 3, 10, 17, 24: Improve your language skills and lose fear of speaking in front of people with Toastmaster club Los Oradores. Una oportunidad unica para mejorar sus habilidades bilingues y superar el temor de hablar delante de gente con nuestro club Los Oradores de la organizacion de Toastmasters. Thursdays/Jueves, 6:45 p.m. 2118 K St., Sac. Teri Bullington (916) 723-6232, teri.bullington@ gmail.com, www.sacramentotoastmasters.com

Feb. 4, 11, 18, 25: Come listen to an in-

teresting guest speaker weekly; commu-

nity service, serving the children of the

world. Visitors welcome, first breakfast "on

us." 7 a.m. – 8 a.m. Fridays. 2875 50th St.,

UC Davis Med. Ctr., Sac. (916) 761-2124

www.eastsacmidtownkiwanis.com

Kiwanis Club of East Sacramento-Midtown Food Addicts Anonymous

2920 www.saclibrary.org

Book Club

Feb. 5, 12, 19, 26: 12-Step group for those who struggle with obesity, food obsession or eating disorders. Meets Saturdays. 8 a.m. Mercy General Hospital North Auditorium, 4001 J St., Sac. (800) 600-6028.



Rotary Club of Point West Feb. 4, 11, 18, 25: Hear guest speakers address

local, regional and international topics. Visitors

welcome. 7 a.m., every Fri. Red Lion Inn, 1401

Arden Wy., Sac. www.pointwestrotary.com

Soroptimists of Sacramento

Feb. 4, 11, 18, 25: Soroptimist Inter-

national of Sacramento South, a service

club for business and professional women,

meets Fridays. 11:15 a.m.-12:45 p.m. Casa

Garden Restaurant, 2760 Sutterville Rd.,

Sac. Barbara McDonald, (916) 363-6927

Feb. 5: Enjoy lively book discussions and

light refreshments as we discuss "Depths

of Glory: A Biographical Novel of Camille

Pissarro" by Irving Stone. 11 a.m. Arcade

Library, 2443 Marconi Ave., Sac. (916) 264-

Junior League crab feed: Denim & Diamonds

Feb. 5: Like crab? Everyone is invited to join the Junior League at their festive, 6th annual Crab Feed fundraiser. \$45/ticket in advance, \$50/ticket at door, if available. 5 p.m.–10 p.m. St. Mary's Catholic Church, Giovanni Hall, 1333 58th St., Sac. www.jlsac.org

Sac Sheriff's Dept. on 'COPS'

Feb. 5: Check local listings on FOX for the Sacramento Sheriff's Department, which will be featured on upcoming episodes of "COPS" at 8 p.m. or 8:30 p.m. Episodes can be downloaded from iTunes after airing or viewed on www.Hulu.com

Calling all astronauts

Feb. 6: Have a blast at the Discovery Museum! Visit the new Space Quest! exhibit - out-of-thisworld fun for the entire family. Celebrate the Founding of NASA: kids can remember their visit by making a take-home astronaut finger puppet. Planetarium shows at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. are included with admission (ages 4 and above only); live animal shows at Noon and 2 p.m. are for all ages. The 10:30 a.m. Sunday Science Cinema presentation is The Next Frontier. 12:30 p.m.-4 p.m. \$6 adults, \$5 seniors & teens, \$4 children ages 12-4, free for kids under 4. Discovery Museum Science & Space Center, 3615 Auburn Blvd. Sac. (916) 808-3942

Co-Dependents Anonymous

Feb. 6, 13, 20, 27: 12-Step group for those who struggle to maintain healthy relationships. Meets Sundays. 2 p.m. Heritage Oaks Hospital, 4300 Auburn Blvd., Rm.101, Sac (866) 794-9993.

Community Sunday breakfast

Feb. 6, 13, 20, 27: Enjoy a delicious breakfast of eggs Benedict, corned beef hash, Joe's scramble, pancakes and more. 8:30 a.m.-11 a.m, every Sun. \$9. Elks Lodge No. 6, 6446 Riverside Blvd. (at Florin Rd.), Sac. Proceeds benefit student scholarships. www.elks6.com

Free Museum Dav

Feb. 6: 13th annual Sacramento Museum Day. 26 museums in the greater Sacramento area will offer free admission all day. Sacramento Museum event hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. but note all participating museums close at 5 p.m. (with the last guests admitted at 4 p.m.). Detailed information about participating museums, suggested parking, public transit options, and free event shuttle routes is available at sacmuseums.org (click on "Events"), or by calling the Sacramento Convention & Visitors Bureau at (916) 808-7777.

Sunday Support

Feb. 6, 13, 20, 27: The Widowed Persons Assn. sponsors Sunday Support sessions which are held every Sunday, rain or shine – holidays included. 3 p.m.–5 p.m. 2628 El Camino Ave., Ste. D-18 (east of Fulton). Widows and widowers welcome. Barbara Stewart (916) 363-3482

Co-Dependents Anonymous

Feb. 7, 14, 21, 28: 12-Step group for those who struggle to maintain healthy relationships. Meets Mondays. 7:30 p.m. Friends Community Church Fireside Room, 4001 E St., Sac. (866) 794-9993.

Hatha yoga

Feb. 7, 14, 21, 28: Align the body through breathing techniques, postures and deep relaxation. 3 p.m.-4 p.m. Hart Senior Center, 915 27th St., Sac. (916)808-5462. Meets every Mon. Repeats Wed., Fri.

Rotary Club of South Sacramento Feb. 7, 14, 21, 28: Hear guest speakers address local, regional and international topics. Visitors welcome. 11:30 a.m., every Mon. Casa Garden Restaurant, 2760 Sutterville Rd., Sac. www.rotary.org.

Tai Chi & Chi Keung

Feb. 7, 14, 21, 28: Chinese exercise combines specific movements and relaxation. 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Hart Senior Center, 915 27th St., Sac. Meets every Mon. (916) 808-5462



U9 - U11 John Cabrillo Elementary

1141 Seamas Ave (I-5 & Fruitridge/Seamas Exit)

- Saturday, January 22nd
- Saturday, January 29th
 - U9s 9:00 10:30 am
 - U10s 10:30 12:00 pm
 - U11s 1:00 2:30 pm

South Area Changes Are Coming -**RT Wants to Hear from You!**

The Sacramento Regional Transit District (RT) has made some revisions to the design for the Blue Line to Cosumnes River College light rail extension project (also referred to as South Line Phase 2).

An Environmental Assessment of those revisions is currently underway. RT would like to share information about the proposed revisions and receive community input for use in the analysis of the revisions.

Please join us at a public information meeting to learn more about the design revisions and provide feedback to RT.

Thursday, February 10, 2011 Susan B. Anthony Elementary School 7864 Detroit Boulevard, Sacramento, CA 95832

6:30 p.m.-7:00 p.m. Open House 7:00 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Presentation 7:30 p.m.-Open House Resumes

Topics covered at this meeting will include:

- Updated right-of-way information
- Modified alignment for the relocation of a 20-inch PG&E natural gas pipeline
- Additional revisions to other design elements

For more information, contact Jo Noble, RT Senior Community and Government Affairs Officer, at inoble@sacrt.com or 918-558-0118.





Sacramento Soccer Alliance **2011 Select Soccer Tryouts**

For more information & to register for SSA Tryouts, please visit: www.SacramentoSoccerAlliance.com

U12 - U14

John Cabrillo Elementary

- 1141 Seamas Ave (I-5 & Fruitridge/Seamas Exit)
 - Saturday, February 19th
 - Saturday, February 26th
 - U12s 9:00 10:30 am • U13s 10:30 - 12:00 pm
 - U14s 1:00 2:30 pm

U15 - U19

Bill Conlin Park Pocket Rd & Freeport Blvd (I-5 & Pocket rd/Meadowview Exit)

- Saturday, April 16th
- Saturday, April 23rd
 - 9:00 10:30 am • U15s • U16s 10:30 - 12:00 pm
 - U17-U19 1:00 2:30 pm

THE POWER OF . . WE DELIVER REAL ESTATE Reputation . Knowledge . Honesty . Communication . Results Wanda Noack For answers about 761-6748 **Short Sales visit:** www.CapitalCityShortSales.com Attractive Pocket/Greenhaven Home bed, 2.5 bath, tiled entry leads to formal living & dinin boom. Kitchen has plenty of cabinets, opens to spaciou ving room w/ fireplace. Nice sized backyard, landscape Certified Short Sale / HAFA Specialist Sindy Kirsch 730-7705 DRE# 01483907 John Woodall, GRI, SRES 916-421-5421 .\$315,000 ol 129 Fortado Circle ig pool 129 Fortatio Circle ... Wanda Noack 761-6748 jwoodall@golyon.com 11 Sue Vitiello 212-1215 STLISTEL OLD **Oak Forest Estate** Amazing 4+ acre Oak Forest Estate! Luxury custon home with quality craftsmanship & style. Almost 6000+sqft (per seller), 4 bedroom, 6 bath estate includes a master suite, 3 fireplaces, media room, pool, waterfall, outdoor kitchen & fireplace. Forest-Welcome To Your Gated Community! 3 bed, 1.5 bath unit, remodeled/upgraded kitchen, living Kate, 5 bed, 1.5 bain unit, remodered upgraded actient, invitig foom c downstairs bath. Kitchen has granite coutners, recessed lighting, new cabine re-oriented for open feel. Oversized flooring throughout ground floor. Due pane windows, sliders & cordless window blinds. Don't hestitate, you'll be to late! Please visit www.CapitalCityShortSales.com for more info...\$104,000 Greenhaven Home like setting bordering Arden Creek with horse stables, arena, pastures & barn. Exceptional remodeled Greenhaven home with class and character Quiet moments in the new serene Master Bath. Walk to park and John Woodall 4349 Sycamore Avenue \$999,000 Cabana Club, A Dream come true, 3-4 bed, 3 bath....\$375.000 421-5421 Sindy Kirsch 730-7705 Sue Vitiello 212-1215 John Woodall 421-5421 DRE# 01232653



Community honors fallen hero

Special to Pocket News

As if nature was in mourning, cold gray skies met those gathered to honor Spc. Martin J. Lamar at his funeral procession on Jan. 29.

Spc. Lamar, 43, was killed on his anniversary just days before his tour in Mosul, Iraq was to end, leaving behind his wife, two adult children, 7 year old son and three month old daughter whom he never got to meet. He was a graduate of Foothills High School.

Members of Sacramento Elks Lodge No. 6, California Elks North Central District, veterans and passersby lined

the streets near Klumpp's Mortuary, American flags in hand, as the funeral procession transported the fallen soldier to St. Rose's Catholic Church for services.

Escorted by military, law enforcement and the Patriot Guard Riders, the procession began the first leg of the journey. At the church a larger crowd had formed. For the final leg of his journey to St. Mary's Cemetery, hundreds had gathered.

The skies were gray, the weather cold...but love, admiration and gratitude warmed the hearts of all attending.



Photos courtesy, Barbara Cherry







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See More Photos & Open House Schedule for my "Featured Homes" at: <u>GreenhavenPocketHomes.com</u>

1329 Sharon Way – \$229,900 ≥ "Country-in-the-City" setting! 3bd 2ba w/family rm. Exposed wood flooring in entry, living rm, hall & bdrms. Upd roof & dual pane windows. Generous yards. RV/Boat access & pad. More!



< 6940 Westmoreland – \$299,900

Immac 1-owner home! 3bd 2ba, fam rm, 2 frplcs! Updated interior colors for a fresh look! Many bigticket updates include roof, dualpane windows, A/C & gas heat,

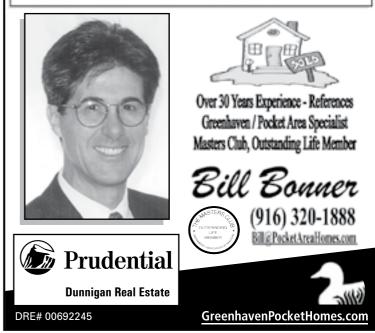


6500 Greenhaven Dr – SOLD! > Outstanding 3bd 2ba, 1-story Custom. Upd kitchen & baths w/granite. Fam rm, formal dining Upd roof, windows, doors, more! Spa & covered patio. Potential boat access. Apx 2,101 sf*



Per public records or other sources deemed reliable, but has not been verified by agent or broker; interested parties to veri

"I truly thank you for exceeding every expectation I could have of a superlative Realtor®, and then some. The results speak for themselves, but the process leading to the results was truly where you shined..." Ron Tugender, Seller – Pocket Area







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SINGLE FAMILY, 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, APX 2735SF. **JOHN WONG 531-7150**

7 NORTHLITE CIRCLE \$299,000

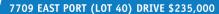


SINGLE FAMILY, 4 BEDROON, 2 BATH 2186SF. MELODY TACTAOUIN 612-0825

445 SAILWIND WAY \$269,500



SINGLE FAMILY, 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, 1658SF MARY J LEE 425-3749





RESIDENTIAL LOT, .192 ACRE MARSHA CHAN 422-3756

ANTELOPE

8222 FOUNTAINARBOR WAY-\$176,900 SINGLE FAMILY, 3 BEDROOM, 3 BATH, 1883SF **BRANDON GREENBERG 224-0903**

CITRUS HEIGHTS 7244 PARKVALE WAY-\$127,000 SIMGLE FAMILY, 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, 1416SE **BRANDON GREENBERG 224-0903**

CLARKSBURG RYDER ROAD-\$400,000 22.140 ACRES TERRY MULLIGAN 775-1908

COURTLAND 11167 RIVER ROAD-\$500,000 5 ACRES

TERRY MULLIGAN 775-1908 FLK GROVE

5121 GOLDEN GLORY WAY - \$300,000 **PENDING** SINGLE FAMILY, 4 BEDROOM, 3 BATH, APPROX. 3146 SF

MARY J LEE 425-3749 9367 FOULKS RANCH DRIVE-\$195.000

NEW PRICE SINGLE FAMILY, 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, 2031SF. **BRANDON GREENBERG 224-0903**



NICK LAPLACA 764-7500



SINGLE FAMILY, 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, APPROX, 2,101 S.E. BILL BONNER 320-1888





SINGLE FAMILY, 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, 1907 SF BILL BONNER 320-1888



SINGLE FAMILY, 3 BEDROOM, 3 BATH, 2023SF. **LYNN LUK LEE 628-2843**



HALFPLEX 2 REDROOM 2 RATH 1538SE NICK LAPLACA 764-7500



2-3 BEDROOMS, 2.5 BATHS, 1,779 S.F. JOLEEN DUNNIGAN 717-3559

2812 NORMINGTON DRIVE-\$100,000 SINGLE FAMILY, 4 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, APPROX, 1390SE. **BRANDON GREENBERG 224-0903**

5613 CAZADERO WAY-\$99,000 SINGLE FAMILY, 2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, APPROX. 839SF. BRANDON GREENBERG 224-0903

2030 48TH AVENUE-\$75,000 NEW PRICE STNGLE FAMTLY 3 REDROOM 2 BATH APPROX 1508SE

BRANDON GREENBERG 224-0903 1209 NORTH AVENUE-\$75,000

SINGLE FAMILY, 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, APPROX.11206SF. TERRY MULLIGAN 768-3796

7655 DYER COURT-\$219,000 SINGLE FAMILY, 5 BEDROOM, 4 BATH, APPROX. 2752 SF JOLEEN DUNNIGAN 717-3559

WALNUT GROVE 14744 WALNUT GROVE-THORNTON ROAD-\$999,999 VINEYARDS HOME, 2 BED, 3 BATHS, 2400 SF.

TERRY MULLIGAN 775-1908 13201 RIVER ROAD-\$299,950

NEW LISTING SINGLE FAMILY, 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, 1200SF. **TERRY MULLIGAN 768-3796**



SINGLE FAMILY, 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, 1406SF BILL BONNER 320-1888

Brandon

Greenberg

10310 GILLIAM WAY - \$239,950 PENDING 3 BEDROOMS, 2.5 BATHS, 2659 SF WITH A 3 CAR GARAGE. **JOLEEN DUNNIGAN 717-3559**

8978 BRADSHAW ROAD-\$299,950 ACREAGE, APPROX. 5 ACRES **BOB WILSON 686-6868**

2916 TURNBUCKLE CIRCLE-\$180,000 **NEW LISTING** SINGLE FAMILY, 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, 1596SF.

DAVID OHARA 600-9495 3136 E LAGUNA COURT-\$257,000

NEW LISTING STNGLE FAMTLY, 3 BEDROOM, 3 BATH, 1424SF. BOB WILSON 686-6868 FAIR OAKS

4751 LLANO LANE-\$169,950 SINGLE FAMILY, 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, APPROX. 1208SF **BOB WILSON 686-6868**

4645 HAZEL AVENUE-\$319,900 SINGLE FAMILY, 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATHS, APPROX. 1723 SF ANGIE MATSUMOTO 949-6557

> GALT 929 COLSON COURT-\$170,000

PENDING SINGLE FAMILY, 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, 1634SF DAVID OHARA 600-9495

44 CACHE RIVER CIRCLE \$219,500

NICK LAPLACA 764-7500

RIO LINDA 6944 5TH AVENUE-\$55,000 SINGLE FAMILY, 3 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, APPROX. 852SF **BRANDON GREENBERG 224-0903**

SACRAMENTO 2801 ALBATROSS WAY-\$119,900 SINGLE FAMILY, 3 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, APPROX, 1050 SE DAVID OHARA 600-9495

1217 RIDGEWAY DRIVE-\$458,000 SINGLE FAMILY, 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, APPROX, 2149SF. JOHN WONG 531-7150

2940-2932 FREEPORT BLVD.-\$990,000 2 UNITS

TERRY MULLIGAN 775-1908 5154 CONNECTICUT DRIVE #4-\$51,000

NEW LISTING CONDO, 2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, 924SF. **BRANDON GREENBERG 224-0903**

> 1900 ONELL WAY-\$129,900 PENDING DUPLEX, 2 UNITS

JOHN WONG 531-7150 7709 EAST PORT DRIVE-\$235,000

RESIDENTIAL LOT, .192 ACRES MARSHA CHAN 217-5500

John Wong

